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CANADA TO HAVE PART IN POOLING OF MUNITIONS

Continuance Farmyard Cream Collections Urged

LYTTELTON VISITS OTTAWA, PRAISES CANADIAN OUTPUT

Plans Being Laid to Ensure That Production Will Dovetail That of U.K., U.S.

RUSSIAN AGREEMENT

Manpower Debate Likely to Be Long—Racial Differences Remain Unbridged

By M. McDOUGALL
(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, June 16th.—The capital has been host for the past few days to Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production. Little will likely be heard about results of conversations with Mr. King and Mr. Howe, but this visit is of course an integral part of the move to pool the munitions production of the United Kingdom and the United States. Mr. Lyttelton and Donald Nelson, head of the U.S. production board, are working together on the newly formed co-operative body, but Canada if apparently a silent partner is nevertheless unquestionably a very real partner.

Canada's production of munitions of war ranks high even among nations of much greater wealth, continues to expand and will play an important role in final victory. Mr. Lyttelton and Mr. Howe will undoubtedly come to a full understanding as to how Canada's production will dovetail in with that of the U.K. and U.S.

Overtake Axis Production

Mr. Lyttelton has told the people of Ottawa that the British and American production of aircraft was now well in advance of that of Axis countries. He believed greater publicity should be given the extent of Allied production. The German people could look forward to worse raids in the future. Canada's deliveries of munitions to Britain had far exceeded expectations.

Every move to closer co-operation and greater intensification of the war effort among the United Nations naturally warms the hearts and stirs the imagination of Canadians. High among these events which will doubtless be set down by posterity "on lasting pillars" is the recent treaty between Great Britain and Russia and the correlated agreement between the U.S. and Russia. In spirit and in effect Canada is of course a partner to the treaty which embodies the inflexible determination of the United Nations to win this war and to work together to build peace on a stable and just basis after the war.

Long Debate Likely

The debate on the bill which will

(*Continued on page* 13)

Turn in to Help in Farm Gardening

As useful as they are decorative, these two high school girls of Belleville, Ontario, are making a vigorous drive on the weeds in the strawberry patch of a nearby farm.

German morale is deteriorating, in the opinion of Dr. Edouard Benes.

Rudolph Dunbar, a negro, recently conducted the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Albert Hall.

With nine of the eleven labor unions affected in agreement, the seven-day week will shortly be put into operation in Pacific coast shipyards, Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell announced on Tuesday.

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LLOYDMINSTER HAS GOOD YEAR

A turnover of $252,780 was the record of Lloydminster and District Agricultural Co-operative last year—a gain of more than $6,000 over the total for 1940. By far the largest business was done in groceries, but substantial quantities of hardware, lumber, men's wear and ladies' wear were sold; other departments of this co-op. are coal, hides, implements, binder twine, saddlery, and feed. A branch is also operated at Hillmond, Sask. A dividend of 3 per cent was declared on all fully paid shares, and a patronage dividend of 6 per cent (with some exceptions) was allotted, to be taken out in goods or credited to shares.

The U.S. is "over the hump" in war production, said Donald Nelson on Tuesday, but the discomforts and hardships of civilians have hardly begun.

The chairman and secretary of the central co-operative movement in Norway are among those that have been herded into concentration camps by the Nazis.

Following a strong campaign against the Purchase Tax by the co-operative movement and the Labor movement in Britain, the tax was removed from a large category of essential articles.

Three new Government-owned aluminum plants in the U.S. started operations in May, and a fourth early this month; three more are expected to be in operation by August 1st.

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THRIVING EGG CO-OP.

Organized 25 years ago with a membership of 115, the Washington Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association has now 29,000 members and assets valued at upwards of $6,700,000. Nearly $17,000,000 worth of business was done last year, 41 per cent in eggs, 7 per cent in poultry, 7 per cent in turkeys, and the balance in feed and other supplies.

DISCONTINUANCE WOULD BE SERIOUS, SHIPPERS STATE

To Stop Collections Would Not Save Rubber, Oil or Manpower

DAIRY POOL'S VIEW

Most Successful Convention Held By Central Alberta Dairy Pool

ALIX, June 16th.—Calling attention to the very serious handicaps which would be imposed upon shippers if a suggestion, likely to be made to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, that farmyard collections of cream be discontinued for the duration of the war, is adopted; and setting forth reasons why no saving in gasoline, rubber or manpower would result, the Annual Convention of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, representing some 6,000 shippers, unanimously adopted here today a resolution to be forwarded to J. Stewart, Administrator of Services of the Board.

The resolution set forth:

Problem Acute

"1. The labor problem on the average farm is very acute, with every likelihood of becoming even worse and it is a case of the farmer changing from his regular work to take the cream to the highway as against the truck doing it as he is on his regular route. There would be labor hours lost by a change.

"2. On a large number of farms at many times this work would have to be done by womenfolk and many of them are not physically able to bring 5 or 8 gallon cans of cream out of the ice well, the cream cellar, or ice house.

"3. In our opinion there would be no saving in gasoline or rubber for some vehicle (rubber tired and fuelled by gasoline) will be used to perform this weekly or bi-weekly service.

Effect of Cream Can Shortage

"4. There is a shortage of steel these days and this has created a shortage in cream cans and many times the cream is kept in crocks and other vessels until the truck brings in the shipping cans.

"5. Milk to the highways moves out in the morning when the menfolk are around before going into the fields but a major percentage of the cream is gathered later in the day. For this reason we believe it impossible to compare the two pick-ups.

"6. The quality of our cream would suffer with attendant loss to the producer and the country for cream routes are at least five times the length of milk routes and on roads more

(*Continued on page* 12)

Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

"If the basis of Co-operation is correct, men will do the work and accept responsibility as well."—Niels A. Larsen, pioneer of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool.

Past Year "Most Outstanding" in Pool's History . . . .

ALIX, June 16th.—"The substantial increase in butterfat received at your plants last year, amounting to more than 440,000 lbs. or an increase of 19.3 per cent, together with the steady growth of your egg and poultry business (which has every prospect of becoming a very valuable part of your operations) is a clear indication of the general satisfaction and the confidence placed in your Pool by all shippers," stated the report of the Board of Directors of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool presented to the annual convention here today by James A. Wood, Secretary of the Board.

Final Payment Favorably Received

The final payment made to all members on products handled, over and above the initial paying price, added the report, "has been favorably received, for in addition to the final payment the Pool was able to redeem in cash series A3 of the 1936 participation issue and series E, which represents the 1929 participation issue. In effect, two participation issues were redeemed for cash in 1941. Possibly of even more importance than the final payments or redemption of outstanding participation issues is the fact that your Pool is the stabilizer and maintainer of the price received by every dairy farmer in Central Alberta for his dairy products."

It was pointed out that "these facts are not being lost sight of by our dairymen, for they are joining us in ever increasing numbers. It was in 1940 that 500 new contracts were signed. In 1941, last year, no less than 997 dairy farmers took out membership with us. Some have said that our more ambitious social program last year had a bearing on our increased membership. True, our picnic at Lacombe drew a very large crowd, and the one held at Wager's Park fully covered our membership in the Eastern portion of the territory served by us. Nevertheless, your Board, after due consideration, has thought it necessary (under existing conditions) to discontinue both these field days until after the war. The smaller get-togethers, we believe, also served a very useful purpose, but it is very probable that certain restrictions will have to be made regarding them for the duration."

Indicating that 1941 was "perhaps, viewed from every angle", the most outstanding in the history of the Pool, the report added that "to beat last year's record year after year is no mean accomplishment. This has been done in each of your operations and your Board feels it is deeply indebted to you (the members) for your loyal co-operation in this respect, for, without it, all its efforts would have been in vain.

Expansion of Plants

"The healthy picture which your balance sheet displays shows a steady growth in all your plants and in addition, you will notice that your Board has not hesitated to enlarge or to expand if, in its considered judgment, the best interests of this organization and the producers as a whole would be better served. We are able to say regarding both our new acquisitions, the one at Red Deer, the other at Bentley, that up to date we are perfectly satisfied with the progress they are making and also that we believe that these additions were necessary for our own protection. The extension at Alix to take care of your egg and poultry business and the new equipment installed at the Condensery were not only necessary to take care of your growing business, but will prove to be profitable investments.

Loan Reduced by $5,000

The report showed that the capital loan on the Condensery at Red Deer has been reduced by another $5,000 and that a further $7,000 has been invested in War Loan; while the

(*Continued on page 7*)

President Reviews Phenomenal Year of Expansion . . . .

ALIX, June 16th.—Reviewing the year of tremendous expansion in membership and great financial success which the Central Alberta Dairy Pool has enjoyed, George K. MacShane, President of the Pool, in his annual address to the delegate Convention here called upon members not to rest content with what has been achieved; and pointed out that by continued and vigorous application they may be able to ensure that large as was the growth in the Pool year that is past, 1942 may yet be made "the bright spot, as far as membership goes".

Mr. MacShane stated:

Membership Near 6,000 Mark

Today I find myself in the happy position of being able to say that perhaps never in our history have things looked more promising for the continued growth and usefulness, not only of this Pool, but also of the Co-operative movement as a whole. About this time last year, at our Annual Meeting, I was indeed proud to point to the fact that approximately 500 new members had enrolled, which was quite a nice increase over previous years. Today, I look with justifiable pride once again on a phenomenal increase, for with your help during the past year, 997 shippers took out membership with us, which brings our total membership to somewhere around the 6,000 mark. This must be very gratifying and encouraging to all of you, and it does seem to me advisable that we still stick to the slogan we adopted two years ago, "Every member get a member". Your Board and Management thank you for your help in this matter and I know they can rely on your continued support along these lines during the present year.

Someone has said that a Co-operative should not be content with its membership until it runs out of people. If enough of us think the same way and apply our efforts along these lines, 1942 may yet be the bright spot as far as membership goes. Sometimes it may appear a difficult matter to continuously beat last year's high, but I have yet to hear of a successful financial or industrial concern which did not start the year with that end in view. This is the way your Board and Management have started the present year. They are bent on beating last year's record, and have budgeted accordingly. With your help and loyal support this may be accomplished; that is, if nothing unforseen happens. We are looking to you for your help and I know that you will respond right loyally.

Problems to Be Dealt With

The improvements and enlargements which have taken place in your plants during the year will be fully covered in the reports to follow. However, I would like you to bear with me while in my own way I try to give you a few thoughts that always seem to be uppermost in the minds of your Board and Management. These thoughts, of course, are accentuated today by war conditions. The problems, although always with us, never before seemed so pressing and vital as they do now since war broke out. I have particularly in mind the elimination of duplication; the consolidation of our activities; conservation of material; savings in costs; and more efficient production. These, of course, have always been the aim of every co-operative, but today these qualities must be exemplified to the n'th degree not only for the sake of our co-operative but for the sake of our National effort which calls not only for more and more production but at the same time for more and more of everything at less cost. This call which comes to us from our Government and from humanity itself for more food and cheaper food is the problem we as farmer producer co-operators have been tackling all along. It is nothing new to us and fits into our picture completely, for we are organized for service and savings. We do not have to depart one iota from the path we traditionally travel but the exigencies of war may and should spur us on to devise ways and means to accomplish much more in this respect than we have been able to do in the past.

In any co-operative plant, conservation of labor and equipment depends to a large degree upon its running at a peak load. Here the question of volume enters into the picture. It is obvious that any co-operative which is handling less than its full capacity is not operating to its highest degree of efficiency. Perhaps in some parts of Alberta there may be too many associations to get the needed volume for efficient, economical operations. If this is so, it would certainly be nice if it could be corrected, and yet it is a matter which is usually so complicated by local pride and jealousy and by local repercussions that it is exceedingly difficult to approach. Nevertheless, in such cases it may be a duty to sacrifice some of our personal pride and personal convenience for the good of Society of which we are a part and, now we are at war, one might add, for the good of the Nation.

Plant Efficiency, Volume, Manpower

Plant efficiency requires volume. It also requires adequate man-power, and labor may become exceedingly difficult to secure.

War means to your organization precisely what it means to you on your farm. Increased production and expanded services create and extenuate the problem of war time shortages, but on your farm you and your family wrestle and overcome these difficulties. As far as your organization is concerned, your Board and Management have up to date been fortunate in this respect and we hope we may overcome all contingencies as they arise. We trust we may be able to devise ways and means to overcome difficulties as they present themselves, for undoubtedly dairy products are as valuable as munitions in this world struggle.

A war period is full of uncertainties and no one would dare say but that

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C.A.D.P. SECTION

the post-war period will also be full of uncertainties. On your farm and in your Pool, preparations must be made while the making is good, for just this uncertain time. We must have a backlog against any contingency that may arise. Can you tell me of any better way to prepare for such a time than to present you with a much stronger financial statement this present year than we were able to do last year?

Must Further Strengthen Financial Structure

Although our financial position is good, without hesitation I would say we must stretch a point to further strengthen our financial structure. The opportunity of increasing our reserves should be taken full advantage of during this period of increased prices. Patronage dividends in cash are less important today than in periods of low prices. Let me put it another way. If we are to continue as sound financially as we are today, it may be our duty as members to forego a little in these good times to make doubly sure there will be no bad years to follow. The members of this Pool are big enough to recognize this responsibility, the carrying out of which will rest on your new Board.

It will not be easy for your new Board to go back home and tell some of their people that they have put a little extra padding in the cushion just in case it is needed. Nevertheless, this is the policy I believe should be adopted by your new Board. The membership of this Pool, from its very inception, has had but one incentive—the furthering of the Co-operative Movement and the building and strengthening of this Organization. To make sure of the latter, we must see to it that our financial structure can withstand the backwash which will likely follow this, humanity's worst crisis.

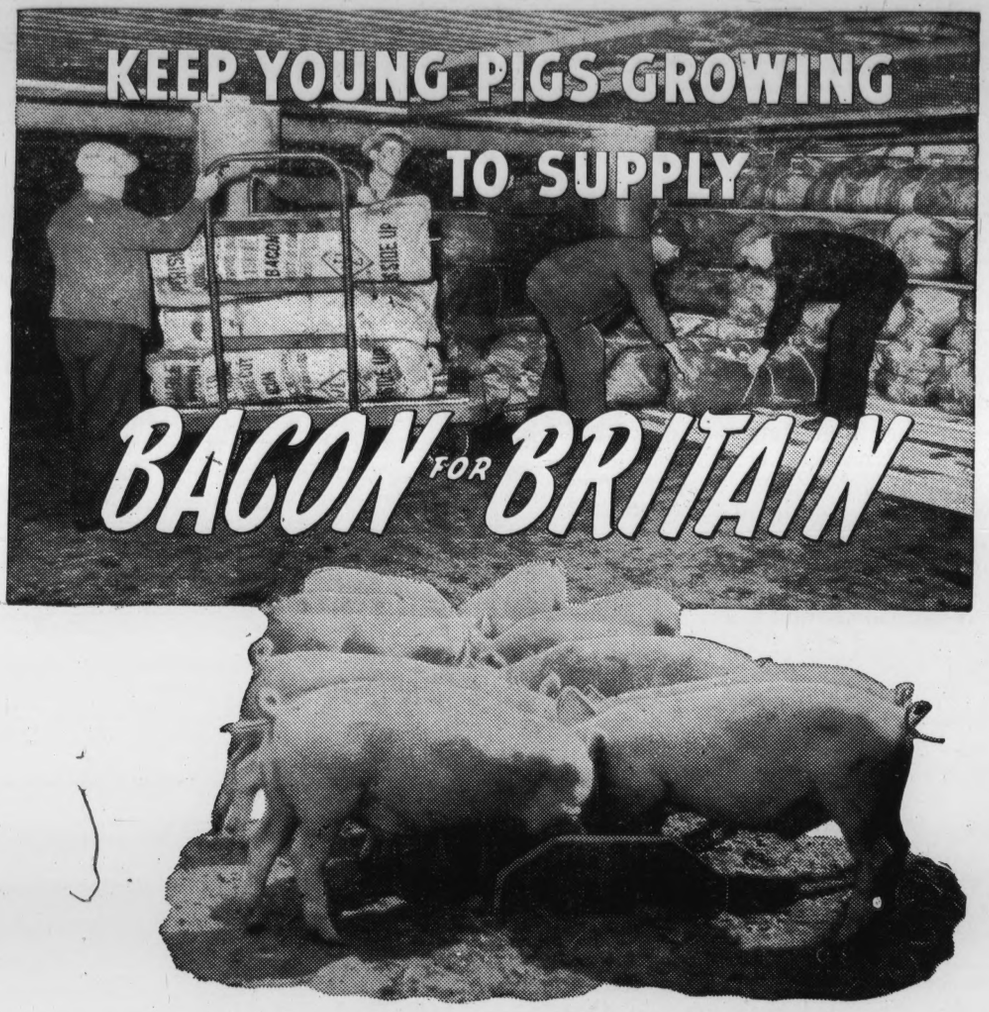
Increased Production Vital

I shall not speak of the gravity of the war but I would remind you of the necessity for an increase in Dairy Products. The Government warns of a definite shortage before the end of the year. Increased production is most vital at this time. More butter is as necessary as more bullets in the winning of this war. We of this Pool will not be found wanting; that is, as far as lies within our power.

However, is the winning of this war all we want? Is it so long since the winning of the last war that we forget what happened? Then as now we fought to make the world safe for democracy. Sure, we are out to smash Hitlerism and all it stands for. We do want to keep our world and our way of life; but is that all we want? Were things previous to the outbreak of this war just as we would have them? Were we not sick and tired of things as they were? Had we not dreamt and were we not working for something better? Are we to lose sight of and forget the building of a new world, a better way of life, because we are seized with the fear that all we hold dear is at stake? The thought I would leave with you this afternoon is this:

Key to Permanent Peace

While doing all in our power to save our democratic way of life, should we not also be doing our best to strengthen our democracy? We, the members of this organization, believe that by our efforts we were contributing toward the building of a new social order. Can we afford to lose sight of our own positive program and imagine for one moment that a passive program of repelling the foulest thing on earth will suffice? No. In all sincerity I say that the winning of this war will not bring us a new heaven and a new earth, so, while we are doing all that lies within our power to save our world and our way of life from being lost, let us continue to build on the principles of the co-operative movement, for the co-operative way of life holds the key to the establishment of a permanent peace.



The objective --Birth to Bacon within 6½ months.

WHAT is fed and HOW it is fed are important in speeding up delivery of exportable bacon.

For quick growth and satisfactory quality:

Mixtures of farm grains should be supplemented with materials rich in protein and minerals.

Quantity of feed given should be gauged to the pigs' appetite.

Adequate water is necessary and some green feed is desirable.

Pigs should be kept cool, clean and comfortable.

Properly fed pigs make faster and cheaper gains and reach market weight earlier.

Every additional bacon hog shipped before October will help to fill the present contract.

For further information consult your Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Live Stock Office of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

Two Nazi generals were included in several thousands of prisoners of war who arrived at Canadian ports recently for internment here.

A drop in highway accidents, in all Provinces but one, has followed the enforcement of the forty-miles-an-hour speed limit.

Half of all American workers, according to a recent report of the U.S. Census Bureau, earned less than $800 in 1939.

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OUR NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

That agriculture is a war industry of first-class importance is of course obvious. Canadian Agriculture is playing a major role in this war, as members of the Dominion Government have not hesitated to point out from time to time.

Food production is as necessary as the production of munitions—of planes, and tanks and guns. That is a truism. It is as necessary to the success of our armies, and when the time comes—as come it will if we do not falter, and if the national resources of the United Nations are quickly and fully mobilized—when the enemy's morale begins to crack, the prospect of obtaining abundant supplies of food will be one of the incentives to revolt among the oppressed peoples of Europe, and even perhaps among the masses of the enemy peoples too.

It is the contention of the spokesmen of the organized farm people that while all this is admittedly true, its importance is not as yet fully recognized in practice, in the policies laid down by the authorities at Ottawa. To bring to these authorities a clear understanding of what is lacking is a function of the farm organizations, in the various Provinces, and especially of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. The Federation is the voice of Agriculture in the national field.

* * *

Recently we have been reading addresses given by H. H. Hannam, the President of the Federation—at the joint sessions of the National Farm Radio Conference and the Executive Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and on various other occasions. We are convinced, by what we have read, and by the study of representations made to the Dominion Government in the name of the Federation, that the job is being well done.

Efforts have been and are being made by the Federation to persuade the Government to adopt "price ceilings" policies based on the principle of equality of treatment for agriculture, as compared with other branches of war-time production. In important instances these efforts of the Federation have brought good results. In others, there is still work to be done.

The Federation is doubly effective because it is entirely reasonable. "Farm people," states Mr. Hannam, "do not want inflation to get out of hand. For that reason they accept and support price control. They are today more anxious than ever that the price ceiling succeed, because they realize that if it were upset now the result would be many times worse than had it not been attempted at all. But the farmer can stand firmly for the policy of price control and at the same time criticise the manner in which it is being administered. And he does.

"Farm people are not looking for war-time prosperity—in spite of the fact that war-time expansion has produced the largest national income in Canada's history. . . . They are concerned these days in getting a farm income that will permit them to cover their costs of production and go full-speed ahead in an all-out war effort."

* * *

"GLOBAL STRATEGY"

Perhaps the most important immediate gain from the new Anglo-Soviet Alliance and the new agreement between the United States and Russia will be found in the field of strategy. The agreements seem to assure effective co-ordination of effort by the three powers which, with China, form the leaders in the United Nations team.

Progress towards co-ordination was made when Churchill and Roosevelt met off the coast of Iceland. For the Atlantic Charter was not the only outcome of that historic conference. It marked the beginning of a process of unification of global strategy which has been developing ever since.

It is well that the major partners should have the strategic direction of the war, and that the role of the rest should be mainly consultative. In fact, such centralized direction is almost certainly a condition of victory.

There have been moments when the healthy trend towards centralized direction has seemed to be in danger of being arrested, when the Government of some one nation of the twenty-eight fighting the Axis in Europe or the Pacific (naturally concerned first about its own defences) may have sought to impose its own view of world strategy, as against the view of the Governments and staffs who carry the major responsibility. Excess of local self-assertion, if allowed to influence events, might have led to a series of tugs of war involving the Government of this nation and of that to decide which theatre of war shall receive what share of the supplies, equipment and armed forces at the disposal of the Allies.

Obviously, grand strategy cannot be subject to such local influences. Those who are entrusted with the direction of strategy must be absolutely free to consider the world scene as a whole, and themselves judge how and where the forces at their disposal shall be used.

* * *

The Government of New Zealand has always recognized this necessity. It has announced that it will not recall any of its armed forces to New Zealand for home defence. To do so, it points out, would be to add a further strain to Allied shipping, at a time when the strain is already serious.

Wherever New Zealanders are fighting the Axis, there they are fighting for the security and the future freedom of New Zealand, says the Government of this island Dominion in the Southern Seas. It is content that in place of such of its own forces as are engaged in various fields of action, forces from the United States shall assist in the protection of New Zealand.

This also must be said, in all fairness: that it is to the credit of our own Government at Ottawa that it has been content, so far as is known, to leave matters of world strategy to the leading powers, and not to be unduly insistent that Canada shall share in the making of the great decisions in global strategy.

"THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE"

Rapine and torture are to us but names;
Not ours to quail before sub-human eyes
Red in the glow of home-devouring flames,
Nor hear night rent with panic-stricken cries.
Hunger and thirst; the creeping, crawling dark;
Unburied dead; the wounded cast aside;
Beyond man's reach hope's last illusive spark,
And torn away the spirit's robe of pride.

Because these dreadful things we have not known,
We deem them things that we can never know.
And prate of some new world that shall atone
For other nations' misery and woe.
While in our blindness still we count and weigh
What frugal price for safety we may pay.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

A SECOND FRONT IN EUROPE

What Is Involved in Opening Up a Land Front

While according to news despatches the urgency of opening up a second front in 1942 was recognized in the recent conferences between President Roosevelt and Russian Foreign Commissar Molotoff, it was not specifically stated that this will mean an invasion by land forces in the near future. There has been a great deal of speculation upon the matter, but of course only those in control of the Allies' strategical plans know what is intended. It may be that bombing on a vast scale will constitute the second front for the time being. Just what will be involved in the opening up of an invasion front in Western Europe is suggested by an article in a recent issue of the British *National News-Letter* received a few days ago by *The Western Farm Leader*. It reads:

Now, what about this question of a second front in Europe?

The Russian Government seem to think we can do it and the British and American public want it done. The oppressed peoples of the occupied territories from the North Cape in Norway to Athens in Greece impatiently await the news that British and American troops are fighting on the continent. The German general staff dislike the idea of a war on two fronts more than anything else. Most people agree that for Hitler the year 1942 is a case of now or never. After one has catalogued all these reasons in favour of a serious invasion of the continent of Europe in 1942 it seems very ungracious and almost defeatist to question the proposal.

Wishful Thinking Won't Do It

Nevertheless, we would remind you that it is one of the purposes of this *News-Letter* to dispel illusion, and we have no intention of abandoning our duty just because it is obviously a popular thing to talk and write glibly about a second front. Talking and wishful thinking won't put ten or fifteen British divisions on the coast of France and keep them there. We sincerely hope that we are absolutely wrong in our view that it is unlikely that our resources during the present year will permit us to make an invasion of western Europe in force, unless the Germans suffer disasters so great in the East that the internal structure of the German nation begins to wobble. Hitler's speech suggests his "intuitions" have given him a warning that the Home Front is not immune from the disease of wobbles.

On both sides of the Atlantic there are hundreds of politicians, columnists, newspaper men and publicists whose knowledge is nil of the technical difficulties which have to be overcome in making a landing in force against opposition. For example, we read every day of how a landing might be made anywhere from somewhere in Northern Norway to somewhere near Bordeaux. This is nonsense. A landing in force must be made under cover of the protection of fighter aircraft operating, in the first instance, from aerodromes in Great Britain. This fact rules out all the coast line further away than a certain distance from the airfields of Great Britain.

Surprise Not Possible

Strategical surprise in great operations is no longer possible. The British and German general staffs have in front of them each day a series of photographs showing what is happening in the Channel ports. To hear some people talk one might suppose that an armoured division can rumble down the streets of London, go to Victoria Station, board the boat train, travel to Dover, embark on a couple of cross-channel steamers and turn up off Calais. People who are in this frame of mind ought to see what an armoured or mechanised division looks like on the ground and the amount of shipping needed to move it about and the supplies it needs to keep it in motion. We say something later about shipping.

To attempt to land on a hostile coast without air cover is absurd. Also it must be recognised that when and if the covering force has got ashore it must seize a first-class port which can become the main base. Sufficient depth of territory must at once be conquered to enable our air-force to obtain air-fields. These air-fields cannot be improvised, and would have to consist of enemy aerodromes. Our counter invasion of Norway failed because, amongst other reasons, we could not obtain an aerodrome from which to operate our fighters. The Japanese landing in Malaya succeeded because they captured the aerodrome. Possession of the aerodrome in Crete decided who controlled the island.

These are only two or three of the many obstacles which must be considered before we can think of launching an attack in the form of a combined operation against the Nazi position in western Europe. We should indeed be foolish were we to jeopardise our position in the Middle East or have to lay off sending supplies to Russia in order to satisfy popular clamour for a "stunt" in western Europe.

Shipping Bottle-neck

The grand strategy of this war depends upon the ability of the U.S.A. and Great Britain to transport their resources across the seas and concentrate them against the enemy. Shipping, both naval and mercantile, is the most dangerous bottle-neck of the United Nations at the present time. It takes 17 tons dead weight of shipping to move a soldier across the seas, and 3-1/2 tons of shipping to keep him supplied across 3,000 miles of sea.

When Japan attacked the U.S.A. the President at once realised that America's entry into the war demanded an extraordinary increase in shipbuilding over and above the 1941 production of 1,100,000 tons. He called for 8,000,000 tons in 1942 and a further 10,000,000 tons in 1943.

There is no question about the ability of the U.S.A. to produce this astounding tonnage in due course. But to be effective, it must be produced up to time. In January, 1941, eighteen shipyards with a total of seventy building slips were building ships for the Maritime Commission. By the end of the year the number of yards in use had risen to seventy-eight and has since been increased.

No doubt the American authorities have not forgotten the disappointments of the last war when a vast programme of 2,300 ships was set in motion, but not one of these ships was completed before 11th November, 1918.

A Million Men Engaged

The present program is based on a seven day round the clock time-table, employing nearly a million men. Most of the ships are to be 10,500-ton vessels, and it is hoped to reduce the time of completion to 105 days per ship. It will not, however, be enough to build these ships. They will have to be manned by 60,000 additional seamen and given naval protection at sea.

This year, 1942, on the sea as on the land *is the year of decision.* If the U-boats cannot reduce the tonnage of the United Nations below the critical level during 1942, it is reasonable to assume that by 1943 the output of the British and American yards will considerably exceed any likely rate of sinking.

Also, by 1943 formidable additions of all classes of naval vessels will be added to the U.S.A. and British fleets.

It may be that, in retrospect, the present time may be the period in this war which will be comparable to the anxious months we went through during the first six months of 1917.

NO PROFITEERING

No profiteering is permitted in salvage operations, declared Hon. J. T. Thorson on Monday. Fairmont, Limited, controlled by the Department of Munitions and Supply, handles all scrap rubber, while Wartime Salvage Limited (also created by the Ottawa Government) is the ultimate purchaser of all scrap metals and waste paper.

HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

FARMERS ... YOU CAN BORROW
For Peace or War Production

If you need money to improve your food production, either for domestic use or for export to feed the front lines, you are welcome to discuss your needs in confidence with our nearest branch manager.

Supplying credit to farmers for constructive purposes is traditional with the Bank of Montreal, which since 1817 has co-operated with Canadian agriculture. Our branch managers understand the banking needs of farmers in every branch of food production.

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The Dhole, a fierce wild dog of India, is remarkable for its habit of hunting the tiger and other large wild animals in packs.

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MASS MEETINGS & RALLY

by the United Farmers of Alberta

At the following points:

Rowley, June 22, 2:30 p.m.
Delia, June 23, 2:30 p.m.
Endiang, June 24, 2:30 p.m.
Oyen Convention, June 25, 11:00 a.m.
Youngstown, June 26, 2:30 p.m.

Evening sessions with up to date Talking Pictures at all points.

Speakers:

DONALD CAMERON of University of Alberta, *Subject*: "Place of Co-operation in a Changing World"
ROBERT GARDINER, President of the U.F.A.
Mrs. M. BANNER, recent Vice-President of the U.F.W.A.
Mr. HILLRUD of the University of Alberta speaking on Insects and Their Control.

Resolutions **Discussion** **Music**

ALL ARE INVITED

For further information contact your local U.F.A. Secretary or J. A. Cameron, Director, Youngstown.

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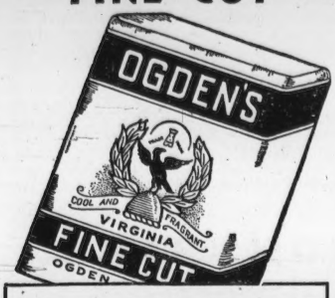

Located in the picturesque range ranching country West of High River, Alberta, The Stampede Ranch is owned and operated by Guy Weddick, cowboy, writer, dean of International rodeo producers, who for many years produced THE STAMPEDE at Calgary.

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of
THE STAMPEDE
RANCH

Radio Farm Forum Groups

By **Hon. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.**

TIME was when the community hall or, in the absence of one the rural school, played a very important part in the social life of our rural communities. It was the common meeting place for the farmers in the district, either for the purpose of social gatherings or for discussion of matters of local and public interest and for hearing the views of public speakers on political, social and economic questions. These gatherings contributed much to the fine spirit of neighborliness that has characterized our rural communities and served in a very real way to develop local leaders, many of whom in turn occupied prominent positions in farm organizations or in the political life of the Province.

Those of us who can look back to the earlier days in the Province can name many whose early training in those gatherings enabled them to become leaders in the farm movement or Members of the Dominion or Provincial Legislatures. There are times when I wonder if something very fine was not lost to us when the community halls ceased to play the same part in rural life.

Technical Progress Brings Changes

However, science, invention and progress cannot be stayed. The development of the motor car and the consequent improvement of highway systems gave easy and quick access to the larger marketing towns and cities of the Province. The development of the radio brought excellent programs into the farm homes and enabled the people of rural communities to hear the voices of outstanding leaders of thought in Canada, the United States and even beyond the seas. The market town became the social meeting place and it became increasingly difficult to organize purely rural meetings for the discussion of political issues. For example, during election campaigns, it has been increasingly noticeable for some years that the radio has become the means of advancing political views rather than rural or even town and city meetings.

Now, however, the full impact of the war is upon us and for the duration we will in increasing measure realize what total war effort means. Gasoline is being rationed, and as a result of rubber shortage we have had very distinct and definite warning that tires will not be replaced. A recent estimate in the United States indicates that by the beginning of the summer of 1943 over 10,000,000 cars would be laid up.

Already there are signs that the local rural store is coming back into its own and business in the smaller villages and hamlets is improving. The difficulty of obtaining radio tubes may lessen the general effectiveness of the radio. One can well wonder therefore whether for a period of time, which we hope will be short, rural life in some aspects at least may not be forced back into the mold of the earlier days in the Province and rural gatherings in community halls again resume their former importance.

Planning Fall Radio Program

That speculation adds additional weight and interest to a gathering at Winnipeg in the latter part of May of representatives of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Association of Adult Education, to consider plans for continuing this fall the Radio Forum Groups first organized last year throughout Canada. Last year some 1200 groups were organized in Canada of which some 150 groups were in Alberta. These groups met at a common meeting place and listened first to a radio program of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which featured a question of interest to farmers. Following the program the subject matter of the broadcast was discussed and local views expressed and the opinions of the group forwarded to the Provincial centre where the opinions of all of the groups were assembled and reported at the following meeting.

Those who took part in these local groups have expressed considerable satisfaction with respect to the benefits which they received from the program. As a result of the conference the larger farm organizations have pledged themselves to increased financial support to the Radio Forum this year and preparations are being made well in advance to insure a high class radio program for the coming season.

May Be the Answer

These Radio Forum Groups may to a very considerable extent be the answer to the problem of rural community life, resulting from the shortage of rubber and gasoline, affording as they do a purpose for social gatherings as well as an effective means of intelligent discussion of public questions. This war will be followed by more difficult problems of reconstruction and rehabilitation of social and economic life than has characterized any previous period in our history and the extent to which these problems may be successfully solved will of course depend upon the intelligent understanding of them by our citizens and electors.

The success of the enterprise depends of course upon organization and that should be commenced at once if the greatest benefit is to be obtained from this effort. It will mean some personal effort but that effort should be well rewarded. Is it too much to hope that in every rural community one, two or three persons may see the opportunity afforded by this program to interest themselves in organizing a group of listeners who will be ready to take part in the discussions when the program is announced? Full information can no doubt be obtained from any of the farm organizations or from the Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture at Calgary with respect to the program and the method of organizing the groups. It is a worth while effort for enlightenment and education on many problems that will inevitably confront the Canadian people in the next few years. It merits the interest and support of all farm people.

New Permit Books Available

Farmers should take the first opportunity to secure a delivery permit book for the new crop year. Elevator agents are not allowed to drive around to deliver these books, but have them ready at the elevator for issue.

Delivery quotas will go into effect on August 1st, certainly for wheat and probably also for coarse grains. Old crop grain should be disposed of before that time. The Canadian Wheat Board has announced stringent regulations to prevent old crop wheat being delivered on the new price basis to be in effect for the new crop year.

Consult your U.G.G. agent now about the grain you still have to deliver.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Defeat Attempt to Cut Expenditure on Food Under "Stamp Plan", U.S.A.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—*Proposals advanced in the Senate to cut down appropriations for the "Stamp Plan" (for distribution of "surplus" foods to low-income families) and for supplying of food for lunches for under-nourished children in schools throughout the country were defeated recently. Vigorous opposition to the cut was voiced by the Farmers' Union, the National Council of Farmers' Co-operatives, the National Federation of Grain Co-operatives, and also by the two great labor organizations. The farm organizations strongly supported the plan to divert* 125,000,000 *bushels of wheat into feeding channels, which was approved by the Senate.*

Independents and C.C.F. have decided to contest the Edmonton by-election made necessary by the death of D. M. Duggan.

Judgment was reserved by the Alberta Court of Appeal last week on the question, referred to it by the Provincial Government, as to whether the Legal Proceedings Suspension Act of the last session is ultra vires or not.

Farm Machinery Field Days have been arranged by the District Agriculturist for Carstairs on June 27th and Three Hills on June 29th. Other Field Days have been held at Wainwright, Vegreville, and Lamont, with demonstrations by F. F. Parkinson of the Olds School of Agriculture.

Answering charges made in the House of Commons recently that over a hundred Turner Valley oil wells were not producing, J. J. Frawley, K.C., deputy chairman of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, stated last week that every well in the Valley capable of doing so is producing oil.

After four days, the conference of representatives of the bondholders and of the Provincial Government broke up last week without arriving at a settlement. The Government stated its willingness to refund the bonds on a 3-1/2 per cent basis, but would not agree to payment of arrears of interest. The bondholders offered to accept 4 per cent interest, and to give long terms for payment of the unpaid interest, without interest on this accumulated interest.

RALLIES IN ACADIA WILL BE FEATURE OF LAST WEEK OF JUNE

Mass Meetings at Rowley, Delia, Endiang, Oyen and Youngstown Arranged

In good crop years and in years of drought, in periods of reasonably good prices for farm products, and with perhaps still greater conviction in times of depression, farmers in that part of Alberta broadly outlined by the boundaries of the Acadia Federal constituency have realized the necessity for maintaining a strong primary farm organization. They have been among the strongest supporters of the farm movement. They have recognized clearly that without effective organization the farm people of the West and of the Dominion as a whole, cannot hope to win for their industry its rightful place in the national economy.

During the next few weeks, under the auspices of the United Farmers of Alberta, they will rally their forces at mass meetings at five centres, where addresses will be given by farm men and women.

Where Rallies Will Be Held

Afternoon rallies will be held at Rowley, on Monday, June 22nd; at Delia on June 23rd; Endiang, June 24th; and Youngstown June 26th, all opening at 2:30; while at Oyen, on Thursday, June 25th, the Convention of the Acadia Provincial Constituency will be held, opening at 11:00 a.m., and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening.

Speakers at all of these rallies will include Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A.; Mrs. Mary Banner, U.F.W.A. Director, and recent Vice-President. Donald Cameron, Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta, will speak on "The Place of Co-operation in a Changing World." He will be accompanied by Mr. Hillrud of the Department, who will discuss "Insects and Their Control". Mr. Hillrud will also have up-to-date talking pictures.

At the Convention at Oyen, all of the foregoing speakers will be heard; and James Cameron, U.F.A. Director, D. H. Smith, Manager of the Acadia U.F.A. Co-operative; Lorne Proudfoot, director of the Livestock Co-operative; and Russell Johnston, President of the Acadia U.F.A. Association, will take part.

Open Feed Warehouse

Last week the U.F.A. Central Co-operative opened a feed warehouse at Drumheller after consultation with seven U.F.A. Locals of the district. The warehouse is in the Central Motors garage, which is one outlet for Maple Leaf petroleum products, and the U.F.A. Co-op. is co-operating with the Provincial Egg and Poultry Marketing service, housed in the same building. Thus eggs and poultry, feed and gasoline products are being handled under one roof. J. S. Gammie, U.F.A. Maple Leaf agent, is in charge.

More bicycles are being made in Canada. The Government is permitting 150,000 to be made in 1942—an increase of 150 per cent over last year's production.

About 2,450 Japanese from British Columbia have been settled on Southern Alberta farms for work in the beet fields, the Alberta representative of the B.C. Security Commission stated in Lethbridge last week.

Two hundred million gallons of the alcohol produced in the U.S. in 1943, in whiskey distilleries and in industrial alcohol plants, is to be devoted to the production of butadiene, which, combined with other materials, will make 200,000 tons of Buna synthetic rubber.

Open Branch Store

After negotiations with the South Eastern Alberta Co-operative Association, which has been operating at Medicine Hat for some years, the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association has taken over the business as a branch store, handling groceries, hardware, feeds and general merchandise. Merv. Hill from the Calgary store is in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McNaught, the former manager and his wife. Arrangements were completed by R. M. McCool, superintendent of the wholesale, assisted by Mr. Hill, in setting up the stock. In making the announcement, Norman F. Priestley, General Manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, stated that a campaign for membership in connection with the store is being carried on.

R. M. McCool, superintendent of the wholesale of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, left on Tuesday for the Peace River district, where he is covering oil agencies and completing arrangements for setting up three warehouses.

Farm Debts Conference

Executive of the conference on the problem of farm debts and debt legislation, set up recently at a meeting held in Edmonton on call of the Provincial Government and attended by representatives of farm organizations, will meet in Calgary on June 23rd. On the following day the Conference will meet in full session. All who attended the first meeting were gratified by the progress then made, and the gathering in Calgary promises to be an important one. It is hoped that through the Governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, who have been invited to take steps in the matter, a conference for the three Prairie Provinces will be set up.

C.A.D.P. SECTION

(*Continued from page* 2)

outstanding debt on equipment has been liquidated.

Regret was expressed that "owing to shortage of farm help, Director F. Meriam was unable to attend three consecutive meetings of the Board, and your Board had no other recourse than to declare his seat vacant. This decision was submitted to the delegates for District 2, who decided to leave the seat vacant until the time of the Annual Meeting. It is also unfortunate," the report continued, "that Director D. Fuite has ceased to be a producer. His resignation has been received and accepted. Elections will therefore take place for Districts 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8."

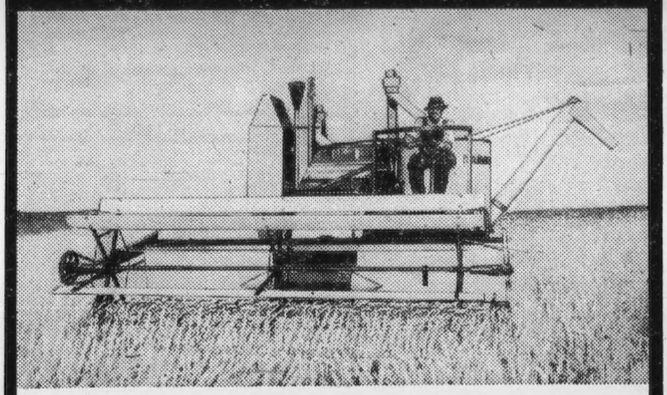
Pointing out that "farmer co-operatives are one of the surest ways to protect farmers' interests," the Board expressed the belief that

"you now have at your disposal the necessary plant, transportation, and marketing facilities to take care of all the dairy products of every co-operatively minded dairy farmer in the territory now served by you.

"We also believe that those in charge of these operations know as much about costs and efficiency as privately financed concerns do and, further, they realize the value of loyal members. Your Board is anxious that the membership be kept well informed on any proposed legislation and the effect it may have on the farmer. It also desires a continuation of unity of thought and cohesion of action among our members, for it is of the greatest importance that we as an organization be agreed on what we want to accomplish and on the path to follow. The strengthening of our Pool is not a two or three man job. It is the job of an enlightened, enthusiastic membership. What handier tool can we have around after the war than a strong virile dairy pool? Manufacturing facilities and marketing channels in themselves are not sufficient to ensure the life of any Producer Co-operative. To make sure of the future we must continue to build up member interest."

In conclusion the Board stated: "In this, the world's tragic days, let us concentrate on the winning of the war. Let us devote all our time and energy in a productive channel. Let us forget for the duration, self and profits. Let us carry more and more of the war's economic effort and burden than we are doing today, irrespective of gain, for in this way and this way only can so many of us do our bit, 'so that brave men shall not die because we have faltered'. Let it never be said of us that we furnished too little too late."

MASSEY-HARRIS COMBINES
ARE A GREAT HELP IN WARTIME HARVESTING



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SAVE MONEY
With a Massey-Harris Combine

Developed to help farmers operate more economically and profitably during the years of drouth and depressed prices, the advantages of the modern combine have proved a great boon in wartime.

Especially is this so of the Massey-Harris power take-off and the self-propelled models, both of which, in the grain tank models, can be operated by one man. Despite the labor shortage, farmers so equipped are able to harvest their own crops and also help out the harvesting in their district by doing custom work for neighbors.

Saving labor, saving time, and saving money—Massey-Harris Combines enable grain growers to harvest their crops easier, quicker, and at less cost.

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The Fourth Annual
FARM AND HOME WEEK
Olds School of Agriculture
June 22nd to 26th, 1942

Featuring lectures and demonstrations dealing with: Horses, Beef and Dairy Cattle, Sheep and Swine, Poultry, Beekeeping, Nutrition, Canning of Foods, etc.

Special Farm Machinery Day
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th

Guest Speaker: Prof. E. A. HARDY,
Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Saskatchewan

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Hon. D. B. MacMILLAN, *Minister of Agriculture*

A SPECIAL WEEK FOR RURAL MEN AND WOMEN

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

VACCINES, MEDICINES, CONDITIONERS, FEEDS, ETC., FOR

HORSES

Chick Vaccines, 1 treatment	$1.00
Worm Powder, 2½ lbs.	.75
Colic Drench, 8 oz.	1.00
Gall Cure Lotion, 8 oz.	.50

CATTLE

Salts, Epsom, per lb.	.07
Blacklegol, 10 dose	1.00
Vaccines, Bovine, 10 Dose	1.00
De-Horning Paste, 65c and	$1.25
Branding Oil	

HOGS

Worm Powders, Sur-Shot	1.00
Hog Tone, 4½ lbs.	1.25
Hog Mineral, with oil	3.75

SHEEP

Wool Bags	1.00
Wool Ties	. ½
Milk Oil Dip, 1 gal.	2.75
Dri-Kill, 2's	.95
10's	3.90

POULTRY

Turko Licor	75c, 1.25, 2.75
Louse Powder, 1's	.35

SPRAYS

Shell, 160 oz.	3.45
Unoline, 128 oz.	1.15
Creosolution, gal.	1.50
Sprayers	

Write in for full list and prices and any remedies not listed.

YOUR CO-OP STORE

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE

125-11th Ave. E., Calgary

• WAR DIARY •

June 4th.—Following yesterday's two Jap attacks on Dutch Harbor, Alaska, third attack reported (report later stated incorrect). Allied submarines sunk Jap transport, two supply ships, is announced in Australia. Jap offensives in three Chinese Provinces. Jap forces in Manchukuo said strengthened. More than 1,000 R.A.F. planes over northern France in daylight offensive; 12 planes missing from last night's bombing of Dieppe, Bremen. Commandos in raid near Boulogne. Anti-Nazi French blow up Nazi munitions depot near Lille, says Vichy report. Heydrich dead; was head of Nazi "blood purge" in 1934, Jewish program of 1938. Nazis driven out of Tamar, southwest of Tobruk.

June 5th.—U.S. fleet engaged with enemy near Midway. Roosevelt warns Japs U.S. will retaliate if use of gas continued. Allied planes have sunk two, probably three, Jap submarines off east coast of Australia. Rail centre and Allied air base at Chuhsien fiercely defended against terrific Jap onslaught. Admiralty announces submarine attack on Diego Suarez, denies Tokyo claim British ships sunk. Moscow reports at least 40 enemy planes destroyed; Nazi landing fields damaged by Russian air force, in far north. Largest convoy reaches India. Axis forces attack Bir Hacheim. R.A.F. in large-scale raids on invasion ports, six fighters lost. Norwegian, Dutch freighters torpedoed in Atlantic. Duff report says Hong Kong expedition of Canadians neither "ill-conceived nor badly managed."

June 6th.—Jap fleet said in retreat at Midway, eight ships damaged. Chuhsien hard pressed. Seven, perhaps eight, Jap submarines sunk in past six days off Australia. Thirteen R.A.F. planes lost in attack on Ruhr. Eight square miles devastated in recent Cologne raid, Air Ministry announces. British take Ambilope on west coast of Madagascar. U.S. will reach peak war production in 1944; present production to be doubled, says Donald Nelson.

June 7th.—Two, perhaps three, Jap aircraft carriers sunk, 11 to 13 other warships damaged in Midway engagement, Jap fleet now in retreat, is U.S. announcement. Japs enter Chuhsien. R.A.F. in heavy raid on Emden, great naval base; Mediterranean arm hits Italian targets. Nazi torpedo boat believed sunk in brief engagement off Belgian coast. R.C.A.F. unit at Ceylon. British repulse two Nazi attacks at Knightsbridge, Libya.

June 8th.—Jap losses in Midway naval battle now announced 3 sunk, 13 or more damaged; another engagement in Dutch Harbor area believed in progress. Jap submarines shell Sydney and Newcastle. Japs storming rail centre of Tungsiang. B.B.C. warns French people to leave coastal area, from Belgium to Spain. Sevastopol under heavy attack. Russians ready to destroy oil fields in Caucasus, if necessary, says London report. R.A.F. continues daylight raids on Nazi bases across Channel. R.A.F. fighters have downed 4,365 Nazi planes since war began; 86 in May.

June 9th.—Nazis prevent French from leaving Coastal areas. May soon be ten thousand bombers over Germany in single raid, says Air Chief Marshal Harris. R.A.F. raids Nazi objectives in Ruhr, France and Holland, 18 bombers lost. Taranto under R.A.F. attack. Is announced one Italian destroyer, four supply ships, sunk in Mediterranean by submarine *Turbulent*. Nazis attack on five fronts in Russia. Heavy offensive against Sevastopol continues. Churchill announces formation combined production and resources board, food board, by U.S. and United Kingdom. U.S. war production exceeding all estimates, says Nelson, 60,000 planes to be made this year. Arrival British, U.S. air force units in China reported from Chungking.

June 10th.—Whole Czech village destroyed, all men killed, by Nazis, other executions continue, in reprisal for Heydrich attack. Axis increasing attacks upon Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of British line in Libya. Sevastopol defenders in critical situation. Chinese regulars and guerillas in counter attack near Nanchang and Ichang. Thirteen enemy, two Allied planes lost in attacks on Jap bases on New Guinea, Timor. American freighter torpedoed off Pacific Coast, just below B.C. border.

June 11th.—Britain, Russia, sign twenty-year mutual assistance treaty; Molotoff returns to Moscow after secret visit to London, Washington. Full understanding reached with Russia regarding second front in Europe in 1942, says White House announcement. U.S. naval unit joins British Home Fleet. British war output doubled in last twelve months, but now exceeded by that of U.S. "That's the kind of race we're glad to lose", says British spokesman. Sevastopol holds out. Unconfirmed report from Vichy says Nazis have crossed Strait of Kerch. Bir Hacheim lost to Axis, Free French garrison evacuated. Chinese on offensive along Chekiang front. Jap losses in China to end of 1941 more than two million killed and wounded. Chinese losses greater, says Chinese spokesman in London.

June 12th.—Heavy fighting on several Russian fronts. British, Nazi armored columns engaged southeast of Tobruk. Chinese retake rail junction between Chuhsien and Hangchow. Chungking urges Russia to attack Japan. At least three Nazi submarines sunk in past week in greater Antilles area, says Havana report. Nazis to transport three million Netherlanders to occupied Russia, London hears. U.S. signs "master" lease-lend agreement with Russia; Canada, Russia, to exchange ministers. Washington states 15 Jap ships, including carrier, 2 cruisers, sunk in Coral Sea engagements, over two months ago; U.S. losses three, including aircraft carrier *Lexington*.

June 13th.—Japanese land on Attu, furthest west of the Aleutian islands. Total Jap losses in Coral Sea and Midway battles 18 ships sunk, 27 damaged; U.S. losses 4 sunk, 1 damaged, Washington communiques show. Biggest Nazi offensive of year launched south of Kharkov. Stockholm reports British landing at Murmansk. Seven U.S. bombers forced down in Turkey, says Ankara report, perhaps after raiding Rumanian oil fields. Bad weather interrupts R.A.F. raids on continent. Large U.S. convoy lands in North Ireland. More Canadians arrive in Britain. Nazis in stiff drive against Acroma. Complete agreement reached in London, Washington conferences regarding second front, says Moscow.

June 14th.—Russians hold firm against terrific Nazi onslaughts at Kharkov, Sevastopol. Heavy fighting in Acroma sector, Nazi column repulsed south of Tobruk. German radio says submarine offensive to be intensified. Paris town hall, headquarters of quisling governor, damaged by explosion; Gestapo in new drive against Paris working-classes, is Free French report in London. Berlin says Free French prisoners taken in Libya may be denied rights of prisoners of war.

June 15th.—U.S. torpedo planes sink Jap cruiser off Aleutians, damage aircraft carrier. Italian high command claims British forces west of Acroma cut off; say British convoy heavily damaged between Africa and Sardinia. Berlin claims Nazi troops have crossed Donets river. Russian naval units in Black Sea aiding in defence of Sevastopol. Japs gain ground in Kiangsi province, says Chungking. Darwin under daily raids in last three days. Germans reported executed, arrested, following Hamburg food riots. Nazis give Czechs until Thursday to give up Heydrich slayers, says Stockholm report.

June 16th.—Large British convoy reaches Malta and Tobruk, some losses from Axis attacks en route; Admiralty states Italian claims fantastic. Italian cruiser, 2 destroyers sunk. Malta defenders down 15 enemy planes in 24 hours. British forces in Libya escape enemy trap, position said still serious. Moscow announces some advances on Kharkov front; heavy offensive against Sevastopol continues. U.S. damages Jap carrier, 3 cruisers, 3 other ships, off Aleutians. Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in grave danger from Jap advance. Five ships sunk in eastern Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, making total of 270 since U.S. entered war, announced.

June 17th.—Nazis claim gains in 13th day of big attack on Sevastopol. Tobruk in danger; Axis forces now have superiority in tanks. R.A.F. resumes raids on Ruhr and Rhineland, 8 bombers lost. Darwin under raid again; 13 enemy planes, 6 Allied, downed. Curtin says Australia can be lost. Gestapo arrests thousand Poles on streets of Warsaw, believed for forced labor. Petain on anniversary of surrender says discontent growing in France.

Awarded George Medal

Mrs. Frances Walsh, 29, Alberta school teacher, is the first Canadian woman to win the George Medal. She risked her life attempting to rescue the pilot of a burning plane which crashed near her school at Big Springs, west of Airdrie, but the pilot later died.

Wool Growers' Organization

WOOL

The newly-formed Canadian Wool Board Limited is taking over the entire Canadian clip for the Dominion Government—offering you an assured market at stabilized maximum prices—full settlement immediately wool is graded.

Government control makes no change in the method of grading or shipping your wool.

Arrange to ship your wool as usual through

CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED

Manitoba and Saskatchewan Branch: REGINA

BEEF SITUATION FULLY DESCRIBED TO STOCK MEN

Grisdale Discusses Policy, States Probable Prices—Important Convention Addresses

There is no beef shortage in Canada, F. S. Grisdale, deputy food administrator, told the annual convention of the Western Stock Growers' Association in Lethbridge last Friday, in explaining the new plan of licensing all cattle exporters. Actually, this year's marketings so far had exceeded those of the same period of 1941 by about 100,000 head.

Purpose of Licensing Plan

By its licensing plan, the Government hoped through the Food Board to continue exports to the U.S. while at the same time supplying Canadian armed forces and the domestic market. It was proposed, he said, that all stock growers would get prices for their beef on the basis of the export market, the Board making up any difference between export and local prices. The Board also intended to insist, said Mr. Grisdale, that processors should pay maximum prices for beef. The Board would have the responsibility also of seeing that there was not too great a spread between cattle prices and the ceiling prices for beef.

Probable Beef Prices

Beef prices, on the hoof, Toronto basis, would probably be $9.10 during September, October and November, said Mr. Grisdale; 65 cents more during December and January, and 20 cents more than that during March and April; with a further advance bringing the price to $ 1.15 in May and June, followed by a drop in July and August.

The Food Board, Mr. Grisdale said, would be composed entirely of Government officials; but an advisory committee is to be set up on which there will be "a strong western representation".

Among suggestions advanced in response to Mr. Grisdale's invitation for a full discussion of the matter, was one urging that the Government maintain contact with the producers, and another proposing that rather than build up larger herds, output might be more safely increased by turning out larger animals.

"Privilege Now an Obligation"

Remarking that cattle made up about one-fifth of the agricultural production of the Prairie Provinces, George L. Stringam, in his presidential address, said that it had been felt desirable to hold the convention as usual, in spite of travel difficulties, in view of the importance of the industry and its part in the country's war economy. During the past year, he said, the Association had worked in close co-operation with the Federal Government in furthering the war effort. Dealing with the annual export of about 100 million pounds of dressed beef to the U.S., Mr. Stringam declared that with the shipping of lease-lend pork and lard to Britain, Canadian beef was more necessary than ever in the U.S., adding that "A privilege has now become an obligation."

While damage from warble fly was "mighty serious" and cost an average loss of $5 on every animal slaughtered in Alberta, with an aggregate loss running into millions, this was one of the easiest pests to control, said R. H. Painter, of the Lethbridge entomological laboratory.

Some Important Addresses

Investigations into marketing cattle by carcass grade and weight were the subject of an address by L. B. Thomson, of the Swift Current Experimental Farm, who said that a test on 3,499 animals showed that the only practical method of grading was on a dressed weight and dressed grade basis. In live grading, only about 40 per cent accuracy was obtainable.

Among other speakers were Dr. R. Gwatkin, of Lethbridge veterinary research station, who declared that though disease caused little loss to Alberta beef producers, study and combatting of disease should not be neglected; G. D. Chattaway, of the Manyberries range station who gave the results of an economic range survey; and Frank Baker, Winnipeg, who said that the question of proper handling of beef to avoid losses by bruising, was now more important than ever.

Emphatic opposition to "any movement that might eventually lead to compulsory rail grading as a method of marketing cattle" was expressed in a resolution passed by the convention.

Senator D. E. Riley, High River, was re-elected honorary vice-president; Mack Higdon, Manyberries, was elected president; Thomas Usher, Scollard, and George Ross, Aden, vice-presidents.

Outstanding Exhibition of Livestock to Feature Annual Event in Calgary

With an exhibition of livestock that will not be surpassed anywhere on the continent, North American and Canadian championship cowboy contests, and an outstanding stage show, the 57th annual Calgary Exhibition and Stampede will be held at Victoria Park, Calgary, during the week of July 6th to July 11th. All enquiries should be directed to J. Charles Yule, manager, Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd., Victoria Park, Calgary.

A.F.A. Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture will be held in the Gaetz Memorial church, Red Deer, on Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd. Hon. J. G. Taggart, Food Administrator and Chairman of the Canadian Bacon Board, will speak.

President Gratified

Robert Gardiner, President of the U.F.A., spent several days at the recent Junior Conference and "Farm Young People's Week" at Edmonton. Mr. Gardiner was highly gratified by the success of these annual events. In conversation with *The Western Farm Leader* he stressed the value of the training and associations formed by farm young people at these gatherings. This year the average age of those attending was lower than usual. This was doubtless largely to be attributed, stated Mr. Gardiner, to enlistments in the armed forces and to the numbers of young people who have entered urban war industries, and to the fact that owing to the serious shortage of labor, many farm young people were unable to afford the time to attend the conference.

Goes to Regina Meet

Next week Norman F. Priestley will attend the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale, to be held June 25th and 26th at Regina. He will also attend a meeting of the Executive of Canadian Co-operative Implements, Ltd. (of which he is vice-president for Alberta), to be held during the same period.

The Canadian Wool Board's maximum price for the present season is also the minimum price for the duration of the war and for one full clip year afterwards, said W. H. J. Tisdale, during a recent trip through the West. Mr. Tisdale is assistant manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Ltd., and a member of the Board. Commission rates to all collecting agencies are uniform, and are set by the Board, he said.

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE K.C., LL.D.

Replies to Enquiries

Sharing Cost of Line Fence

H.E.H.—The Line Fence Act of this Province from a practical standpoint is a very imperfect piece of legislation. It simply provides that where the owner of land builds a line fence which subsequently becomes useful to the owner of the adjoining land he may call upon the adjoining owner to pay half the cost. Provision is then made by which in the event of dispute between adjoining owners as to the amount each should pay or as to repair of the fence or as to damage by cattle breaking through the fence, the disputes may be referred to an arbitration board on which each party will name an arbitrator and the two so named will appoint a third. In the event one party refuses or neglects to appoint an arbitrator a Justice of the Peace may appoint one. There is no law which says what part of a line fence each adjoining owner shall keep up. Each adjoining owner is supposed to contribute one-half the cost of constructing and repairing the entire fence.

Applying For Old Age Pensions

H.R.—To obtain Old Age Pension an application should be made to the Old Age Pension Board at Edmonton, Alberta. The application may be made direct or through the Secretary of your Municipal District. It is necessary to prove that the applicant is 70 years of age and if a birth certificate cannot be produced age may be proven by a record in the family Bible, supported by affidavits of persons able to say age of the applicant. In this case the naturalization papers will help. Write the Secretary of the Board who will tell you what is necessary.

Service for Subscribers.—*Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question for answer in this department. This free service does not provide for answers by mail. The subscription is* $1.00 *a year.*

"What of Tomorrow?

If anything should happen to me, how will the family carry on?"

Every good farmer thinks ahead of time. That is why he should talk things over now with the Sun Life Agent. Mortgages and many other forms of indebtedness are normal and healthy transactions, showing foresight and enterprise. But for the sake of those who must follow after, such debts should be taken care of in emergency. This is a simple matter of setting aside small regular savings with the Sun Life of Canada.

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CALGARY

Interests of The United Farm Women

JUNE--THE MONTH OF BRIDES

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

And now we are well into June—the month of brides, and if by any chance there are any who happen to read this, to them my good wishes. Yes, and my congratulations, for although it is supposed to be the correct thing to confine one's congratulations to the groom, I always say I think a girl who gets a good husband is to be congratulated. Unfortunately, I doubt if many brides will read it for it seems as though so many of our young country women expect to be something other than farm women. Naturally there are more at the present whose thoughts are turned elsewhere, but even in normal times we regret to see so many young people leave the farm.

There are of course associations with June other than that of weddings. This year there is with all an undercurrent of sadness at the situation in which the world is in this June, 1942, and to some there is a very direct personal sorrow. But to keep our sanity and to be able to help as much as possible, we cannot think of it all the time.

Live in Three Junes

I know we are sometimes told we should live only in the present and live in it in such a worth-while, satisfactory way that we are not looking forward into the future. But I always think that in a sense we live in three Junes; we live the Junes of the past, we live the June of the present and we live the Junes of the future. To be sure, the opportunities are only of the present one, but the very nature of our calling, that of living and working with Nature in her rotations, in the growth noted from year to year, makes us a people who can possibly more readily than some others link the past, the present and the future.

If we, who read this, were gathered together, what varied June happenings might be re-lived; some happy, some sad. There might be brides of other Junes, and no doubt we should have many a laugh at some of the costumes. The very thought brings a smile. There might be memories of school closings when "Hurrah, we passed!" was the only thing of importance. There might of course be memories of those tests the result of which we expected never to live down, for we had failed. Strange, isn't it, that we haven't learned to be better philosophers when we note what seemed a life calamity is so soon regarded very differently!

To come to the June of today, does it not seem that one of the outstanding things we must note is that personal plans in so many instances are not the ones of first consideration, but from choice or compulsion the plans to be considered are those in the interests of our country, of our fellowmen? Is not that one of the most hopeful signs of this June? True, there are many who will contend that so many whose lives have been disrupted will ask for nothing more than to be allowed to make plans considering only themselves and live to themselves again.

Sense of Social Responsibility

Surely, surely the memories of the mistakes of the after-effects of the first World War are too much of a living memory with too many people; the memory of the personal disasters and the disasters to society as well. In some ways we have not progressed since the Junes of those days, but in many others we have. We have a much greater sense of social responsibility today than we had then, and there is no question but this experience of so many, many people living and working and planning together will give it a tremendous impetus.

Science and invention have made communication and co-operation easier. It is now a matter of the will. There is no doubt if we exert it, we shall be able to do things almost undreamed of for the community good—and by community I mean not merely our own little community but our larger community in which we are now working. (Even trifling little things like having community co-operative "Freeze-alls", where we can store our June asparagus do not sound amiss). But the trifles added together and the developed social sense may make it that we shall be having our quota of June brides coming as farm women.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT

Here's a versatile little dress that will make up in several pretty styles. Notice that you can have either of two kinds of sleeves, or the sleeves may be omitted altogether for the hot weather style shown in the top sketch.

Pattern 4002 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. Size 6 takes 2-1/4 yards 35-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents. Be sure to give your name and address and size required.

Farm Home and Garden

Sugar for Preserving will be available this summer. For canning and preserving, the allowance is half a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit purchased; for jams and jellies, three-quarters of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit.

Quality of Eggs can only be maintained in the hot months by greater care in handling, declares the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. Nesting material should be changed often, to avoid the necessity of washing eggs. The eggs should be collected often, and put immediately in a cool, moist place. Wire baskets are ideal as containers, because they allow the air to circulate freely between the eggs.

Wooden Furniture can be protected against summer moisture and the dry heat of houses in winter by the same treatment—a good oil or polish. A good, inexpensive polish can be made at home of one part turpentine and two parts boiled linseed oil. This should be used at least twice a year on furniture that is varnished or oiled. Apply with a soft cloth, then polish well. If the wood is badly soiled, it should be washed before polishing, using a mixture of 3 tablespoons boiled linseed oil, 1 of turpentine and a quart of hot water. Keep the solution hot in a double boiler.

Canned tomato or fruit juice loses much of its vitamin content if exposed to the air. If necessary to keep part of a can, after opening, puncture two holes in the top, pour out what is required, and keep the rest in the can, in a cool place.

Carrot Tops finely chopped make a good substitute for parsley as a garnish for salads and other dishes. They are nutritious and add flavor as well as color.

Quick Syrup Cake: Into a measuring cup put half a cup of milk, 2 egg yolks, and fill to the top with melted butter. Pour into mixing bowl, with 1 cup corn syrup; sift in 2 cups flour sifted with 1 tablespoon baking powder. Stir until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and stiffly beaten whites. Bake in moderate oven.

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Picardville U.F.W.A. donated $6, part of the proceeds of a card party held in the spring, to buying comforts for the boys overseas.

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Mazeppa U.F.W.A. donated $5 to the Junior Conference Fund.

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A paper on "Conservation of Sugar" was read at the last meeting of Hilisde U.F.W.A., followed by discussion. Another paper, on "Child Welfare" was given by Mrs. Mullen; and three new members were welcomed, writes Mrs. Margaret Marr.

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The last meeting of Alix U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. Alice Neilson, was given over to the business of making arrangements for the annual "Central Alberta Dairy Pool" Day, to be held in Alix June 16th. This Local serves lunch to the public in the U.F.A. Hall, and also caters for the evening banquet.

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U.F.A. JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

FARM YOUNG PEOPLE'S WEEK

Dear Juniors:

Contrary to some expectations, attendance at the Twenty-fourth Annual Farm Young People's Week exceeded 120, delegates coming from the Peace River to Scandia in the south and from Lloydminster in the east. While the delegates on the whole were younger than usual they were as enthusiastic and as alert as any former groups.

To those of us who had attended previous Conferences it seemed strange to be living in St. Stephen's College. We were well looked after and much appreciate the facilities of the College being extended to us.

Lectures were given during the week on soils, fertilizers, sprays, feeding of sheep and cattle, etc., poultry, agricultural economics and many other such topics, by professors of the Faculty of Agriculture. The girls were given instruction in Household Economics and all the group met with Mr. Donald Cameron for discussions on Community Organization.

A small group under the direction of Mr. S. Hillerud, took up public speaking and post-war planning.

Each evening's session opened with community singing, led by Mr. H. P. Brown and accompanied by Mrs. Jean Kirkpatrick, and some very fine quartets developed during the week. This is something we hope to continue next year.

Entertainment

The entertainments provided for the Juniors were of a very high order. Mr. Vernon Barford gave an organ recital. Other fine programs were given by the Erskine Chorus, the Tait String Orchestra, Juneau School of Dancing; R.C.A.F. Band; plays under the direction of Mr. Sydney Risk were also enjoyed. Educational films were shown one evening and another a theatre party was held at the Garneau Theatre.

Eugene O'Neil, Woodhouse, was elected president; Keith Rosenberger, Balzac, first vice-president and Edna Hearn of Genesee, second vice-president, at the annual business session of the Junior U.F.A. Mr. Robt. Gardiner, Mrs. Winifred Ross, president of the U.F.W.A., and Mrs. Vera Lowe, U.F.W.A. Convener of Young People's Work, gave brief addresses. Messages were read from the retiring president, George Thring, now in the Canadian Active Army, the retiring vice-president, Mrs. Olga Hadley, and Gordon Sinclair, former Junior Vice-President, who is now stationed at Lachine, Que., with the R.C.A.F.

Resolutions passed at the annual business session of the Junior U.F.A. were as follows:

Post-War Planning

"Resolved, that we commend the Dominion Government for setting up a committee to study post-war conditions, but ask that farmers have equal representation with other groups on this board."

Gasoline for Farmers' Cars

"Whereas, it is not in the interests of tire or rubber conservation that farmers should have to travel, sometimes long distances, to fill the tanks of their passenger cars; therefore be it resolved that farmers be allowed to purchase gasoline by the drum, giving the necessary ration coupons for such purchase."

Spread in Cream Prices

"Whereas, those who ship milk to a cheese factory receive higher prices than those who ship churning cream; therefore be it resolved that we ask the Government to investigate and remedy this condition."

Other resolutions asked for a bonus for farm labor, in view of the existing shortage, and urged a more efficient system of making payments under the P.F.A.A., wheat acreage reduction and P.F.I. in 1942.

The Prize-Winners

The Efficiency Banner went to Loyalty Local. Mrs. McLean, Vegreville, and George Finlay, Lloydminster, won the scholarships, given by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, of $75 each towards a course at the School of Agriculture.

Other prizes won during the week were as follows: **Public Speaking,** Alfred Rands, Alliance; Stanley Liss, Sangudo; Violet Farham, Northbank. **Sports Cups,** Edna Hearn, Genesee, and Don McMillan, Clyde. **Handicrafts,** Vern Flach, Esther Schwindt. **Grain Judging,** Gordon Rasmussen, Standard; A. Ericson, Ferintosh; C. J. Hummell, Castor; D. McMillan; T. Russell, Ponoka. **Livestock Judging,** Keith Faught, Elnora; George Finlay; Robert Georgeson, East Coulee. **Household Economics,** Margery Laing, Altario; Mary Goodwin, High River; Clara L. Klumph, Freedom.

A very successful week ended with a banquet and dance in Convocation Hall.

Yours sincerely,
EILEEN BIRCH,
Secretary.

—o—

Melvin Anderson and Ethel Hughes were elected officers of a new Junior U.F.A. Local organized in the Cassils district. Mrs. Walter J. Ward is the supervisor.

A good crowd was in attendance at the recent fair held by Consort Calf Club, to encourage the boys and girls in their fine work, states W. A. Isaac. Following the judging some buyers who were on hand offered 10-1/2 cents for the best four or five calves. This offer was refused, and the calves, states Mr. Isaac, were shipped co-operatively to the Edmonton Federated Co-operative Services, with the result that prices were realized of from 11.75 to 15 cents per pound. Net returns to the young owners of the twelve best calves ranged from $72.47 to $117.92. The prize winners were Day Rutledge, Monitor; Jack Summers, Eileen Ohman, Jane Day, Helen Mudie, Douglas Kelts, John Coulton, W. Coulton, Shirley Redel, Keith Redel, Rex Booth and Clare Redel, all of Consort.

A book review on "Falling Through Space" (Hillary) and a travelogue "Through Scotland" made up an enjoyable program for the last meeting of Horse Hill U.F.W.A.

At one meeting each month Stavely U.F.W.A. raffles a small article (donated by one of the members) for the benefit of the Red Cross. All members are also doing Red Cross sewing and knitting, states Mrs. George Lucas, secretary.

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CJCJ Echoes from Friendly Voice of the Foothills

Variety in program presentation represents the spice of life to the program department. Don MacMillan, new addition to the announcing staff of Radio Station CJCJ, has come through with a bit of originality that is slated to be quite a hit among the popular music followers. Starting out in story book manner, Don begins each program with the thought of "Once Upon a Time". Taking musical titles as the expressions of his stories, Don gets the audience quite interested in "Annie Laurie", who fell in love love with the "Bad Humor Man" only to be tossed "Out in the Cold Again". And so the story goes, with Don having only one trouble ahead, that of finding a happy ending before the thirty-minute mark on the clock indicates his story time is up. The program is listed in on the Saturday morning schedule for 10:15 a.m.

Swing music followers have placed another program on their weekly ports of call. CJCJ has blossomed out with a Swing Shift on Saturday evenings which takes up the 11:15 till midnight shift. All the hepcats and their pals are invited to gather 'round any Saturday evening when they're near the radio and dial in a 45 minute session with all the leading lads of the continent at the art of slapping music out that's really "in the groove". Any mention of the word "corn" during this program presentation is strictly prohibited and all offenders are severely dealt with. If you like it plenty hot with the accent on the "jive", call around to 1230 kilocycles at 11:15 p.m. on Saturday nights.

"Off Leicester Square", the Old Country program that brings musical hall favorites to the attention of the listeners, is now a daily presentation rather than a semi-weekly half hour. Instead of the old plan, the program department has listed the program into a nightly quarter hour which enables all those who enjoy this musical hall type of entertainment to catch the program at least two or three times a week for sure. The time for the program is listed at 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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One of the longest open boat voyages in history, recently reported, was that of 12 air force men who travelled the 1,500 miles from Java to Australia in a lifeboat, in 44 days.

CREAM COLLECTIONS

(*Continued from page 1*)

easily made difficult for travelling. Cream pick-up therefore cannot be as regular and the best place for cream is in the ice well until the actual pick-up is made.

"We trust that these facts will not be lost sight of by you as we feel you will review this matter from a National viewpoint, recognizing that possibly conditions in Western Canada may present some problems not nearly so noticeable or important to producers in some other parts of our Dominion. Farmyard service on cream is essential to the cream producer in Western Canada and likewise to our Country."

Most Successful Year

In spite of heavy rains which had rendered many side-roads impassable, there was a goodly (though much reduced) attendance at the Convention, when delegates heard in the reports of President MacShane, Secretary of the Board of Directors J. A. Wood, and General Manager Johnstone the story in facts and figures of what has been in all probability the most successful year in the history of the Pool. Ronald Pye of Penhold was Convention Chairman, with E. M. Wallin of Lousana as assistant chairman.

High tribute was paid at the evening banquet to the achievement of the Pool, in an address by Dairy Commissioner McCallum, who spoke of the sound methods followed in the building up of the co-operative to its present important position in the industry.

Greetings were brought from the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool by Director Blore, who spoke of the very friendly relations existing between the Dairy Pools of the Province, and congratulated the C.A.D.P. on its success; while in behalf of Norman F. Priestley, who at the last moment had been prevented from attending, Douglas Thornton brought good wishes from the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association. Mr. Thornton also showed two most interesting sound films, "Here is Tomorrow", telling the story of co-operative progress, and "Bacon for Britain".

President Master of Ceremonies

With his usual urbanity and wit, President MacShane acted as master of ceremonies. Ladies of the U.F.W.A. provided most abundant and appetising fare, and Mrs. Mansbridge of the ladies' committee responded to the toast to the ladies, proposed by Mr. Wood. Musical features included songs by Sales Representative W. Malcolm. The company paid a silent tribute to the memory of the former sales representative, William Connell, killed in action overseas.

The program of the afternoon session included an address by F. J. Fitzpatrick, supervisor of co-operative activities for the Alberta Government.

As bad roads had prevented most of the delegates from districts 2, 6 and 7 from attending, election of directors for these districts was postponed. For District 4, R. H. Edgar of Red Deer was elected Director, and Mr. MacShane was re-elected for District 8.

Very cordial greetings were received by wire from N. A. Larsen, founder of the creamery at Alix and father of the Pool, who regretted his inability to be present, and a message of appreciation and good wishes was wired to Mr. Larsen in the name of the Convention.

The Western Farm Leader

On motion of Ronald Pye, who referred to "the wonderful service which *The Western Farm Leader* has given to the Pool throughout the years" the Convention recommended to the Board of Directors that "the same relations as those which have existed for some years between the Pool and *The Western Farm Leader* be continued". It was provided that there be a subscription fee for Pool publicity, arrangements being in the hands of the Board.

An amendment to the constitution reduced the number of directors from nine to eight. The Board was instructed to consider the compiling of a roll of honor of farm people and employees associated with the Pool who are serving in the armed forces.

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Alberta farmers who received between $4,000 and $5,000 in wheat acreage reduction bonus were Smith Farms Limited, Lethbridge; Oscar B. Lassiter, Chin; M. Bolinger, Gleichen; Powell and Bullock, Ltd., Cranford; R. H. Finkbine, Hussar; Robert D. Hutchinson, Warner.

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

Canadian visible supplies of wheat on June 12th totalled 410 million bushels, a decline of 2.6 millions from the previous week and a decline of 59 millions in a year.

Deliveries from farms in Western Canada from August 1st, 1941, to June 12th, 1942, totalled 187,721,558 bushels, as follows:

Manitoba	34,278,919 bushels
Saskatchewan	96,218,103 "
Alberta	57,224,536 "
Total	187,721,558 bushels

For the same period in the previous year farm deliveries were in excess of 400 million bushels.

Extensive Shipments Overseas

While export figures are not being made public, it is believed that extensive supplies are proceeding overseas. The United States Department of Agriculture is of the opinion that Canadian exports of wheat and wheat flour this year will total around 235 million dollars.

A bumper wheat crop is still being anticipated in the United States and plans are being made to further reduce acreage for the 1943 production.

General crop conditions are good over most areas in the Prairie Provinces. An improvement was shown in Alberta during the past week when the entire Province was pretty well covered by rainfall.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT

The outlook is very favorable on the whole in Alberta, says the Alberta Wheat Pool's crop report dated June 13th, with adequate moisture in all districts except the East Central part of the Province. In this area the moisture was received at a critical time and while the crops are making good progress at present, reserve moisture is deficient in many localities and additional rains will be needed soon in order to maintain a continued healthy growth.

In West Central Alberta, conditions are reasonably close to normal. In Southern districts crops are in excellent condition; the reserve moisture supply has been built up and is considered ample for the present. Stooling is heavy but growth has been slow due to cool weather. Moisture conditions are good in Northern Alberta, and excellent in the Peace River.

Warmer Weather Needed

In comparison with last year, the crop of the present season is probably, at the present time, a week behind in development. Warmer weather is now needed over the Province generally. There has been little damage from pests or other causes; crops previously damaged by frost are reported to be making good recovery.

The condition of the wheat crop as at June 13th was placed at 98 (the normal, 100, representing a condition of healthfulness unimpaired by drouth, hail, insects or other injurious agencies, and with such growth and development as may be reasonably looked for under these favorable conditions). On June 14th, 1941, it was 95, and on June 15th, 1940, it was 99.

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The Dairy Market

Local prices are 34 cents for number one prints and 31 cents for special grade butterfat. Montreal is quoted at 34, Toronto 34 and Vancouver 33-1/2. Stocks of butter on hand at June 1st show 11,331,000 pounds as compared with 19,907,000 pounds at the same time last year. Under ordinary circumstances the market would have reacted quite sharply to this favorable position but with the ceiling price in effect and lack of speculative interest these figures had very little effect other than to hold the market firm.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 17th.—The cattle market has been active with prices holding steady. Good dry fed steers are $12 to $12.50, common to medium and grassers $10 to $11.75; medium to good heifers are $10 to $11.50; good to choice fed calves $12.25 to $12.75, medium $11.75 down; good cows $8.75 to $9.25, tops $9.50; common to medium $6.50 to $8.50 with canners and cutters $4 to $6; good bulls $8 to $8.50; medium to good veal calves $10 to $12 and medium to good stocker steers $9 to $10. Hogs are steady at $14 for B1's at yards and plants; feeder hogs $10.50 to $12; sows $8.65 to $8.75 liveweight, $9.50 to $10 rail grade basis and lambs are $12.50 to $13.35.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, June 17th.—Trading has been brisk under light receipts with prices fully steady. Good to choice fed calves are $11.75 to $12.75; good to choice steers $11.50 to $12.50, common to medium $9 to $11.25; good to choice heifers $10.50 to $11.50, common to medium $7.50 to $10.50; good to choice light cows $9 to $10; good to choice heavy cows $8 to $9; common to medium $6.50 to $8; canners and cutters $4.50 to $6 and bulls $6 to $8.25. Stocker and feeder steers are selling up to $9, heifers $8 down and cows $7 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves are $11 to $12, common kinds $10.50 down. Basic for hog shipment is $14.40, $14 to $14.10 at locals and plants, liveweight sows $8 to $8.50, at yards, feeders $10 to $10.50. Spring lambs are $13 to $13.25 with feed lots quoted at $10 to $11.

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Line Elevators' Exhibit

Emphasizing the tremendous importance of agriculture in the Canadian war program, a mechanically operated panorama will be shown at many exhibitions and fairs throughout Western Canada this summer by the North-West Line Elevators Association. Farm products will be seen moving (by means of endless belts) to the factories, and to the seaboard, for shipment to Britain and to the fighting fronts; another scene will show a convoy moving out to sea. Other parts of the exhibit will show the processing of foods to save space; and how crops can be improved by control of weeds, insects and diseases. This exhibit will be shown in Alberta at Calgary, Vermilion, Vegreville, and Red Deer Fairs.

—o—

J. A. Eccles, Armada farmer, was fined $100 and costs when convicted of obtaining $287.50 in Federal Government crop bonuses, on false pretences.

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Epic of Malta One of Greatest of War

"Why Did World Not Ring to Name of the Gallant Dobbie?"

In a letter to a correspondent resident in London, England, the editor of *The Western Farm Leader* recently called attention to the fact that while the names of our Canadian airmen who distinguish themselves in action are revealed in the press and while Australian and other Dominion units are always identified in despatches from the fighting fronts, the names of British regiments are generally withheld from publicity. It was pointed out that this suppression of news about British troops in action must often cause the newspaper reader to think that these British forces were not playing their full part.

Part of the reply, received the other day, is given below:

"I found much of interest in your letter on Alaska, etc., and also your comments on our native modesty (surely mistaken). It is a subject on which I have myself often aired strong views. At the time of the gallant MacArthur defence in the Philippines the world rang with his name, and quite rightly too. But what about **Malta?** Did the world ring with the name of the gallant Dobbie? Why! How many people even knew the name of the man in command of the great defenders in that long sustained, epic fight. The granting of the George Cross to the island has focussed attention on this gallant defence during recent days but even now I don't think the world appreciates what has been and is being done on that tiny speck in the Mediterranean. Not hot blood heroism, but cool, sustained endurance and hard hitting back—**giving** as well as taking. All honour to Malta, its garrison and its people. Strangely enough since you wrote there does seem to have been an awakening in the press to the folly of hiding our light under a bushel, and a more generous use of British and English names.

"As to Malta, its magnificent fight may well prove to be one of the greatest of the key fights in the ultimate triumph of our forces in the Middle East, and indeed in even wider areas."

—————o—————

METALS SHORTAGE LIKELY

By building new plants, exploiting low-grade ores, paying premium prices for copper, lead and zinc, and recommending Government financing for new projects in production, U.S. official boards are endeavoring to add to existing supplies of metals required for war supplies—supplies which, officials say, are rapidly dropping behind current needs. In this connection *The Nation*, New York, declares that proposals advanced by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union to expand production of copper have been disregarded; and with reference to nickel, has this to say: ". . . We can do little to increase production, though it is a pity the Canadian Parliament has no investigating committee which could have a look into the workings of the International Nickel Company."

—————o—————

An average of 500 are dying each day from slow starvation in Athens, say Greek refugees arriving in New York.

—————o—————

French people generally are pro-American and hopeful of an Allied victory, said Ambassador Leahy in Washington last week.

—————o—————

"It is right to fight Hitler, and we must carry on the struggle until he and the philosophy for which he stands are thoroughly defeated," said Dr. Temple, the new Archbishop of Canterbury, recently; "But we should realize that we shall not have established the kingdom of God when we overthrow the Nazis."

Army Week Planned to Honor Canadian Soldiers

To honor the men of the Canadian Army, Army Week is being held, June 29th to July 5th, inclusive, throughout Canada. Parades, special church services, decorations, entertainment of soldiers, sending of letters and parcels to soldiers overseas, are being arranged in cities, towns and villages throughout Alberta as in the other Provinces. Veterans, school children and local bands are co-operating in holding parades. Families are asked to invite soldiers to their homes, especially on June 29th, the opening day, where possible; and dances and other entertainments are being organized, with soldiers as guests of honor, and arrangements are being made to provide army men with free seats at movies. Army menus will be served in restaurants and private homes on Tuesday, June 30th.

"Possibly due largely to the fact that the Canadian army has not seen a great deal of action in this war," says the national committee for Army Week, "many people have forgotten the all-important function which the Army must perform before the war can be brought to a successful conclusion. . . . The time is rapidly approaching when we must attack the enemy and occupy those lands necessary to our victory."

Saturday, July 4th, will be observed as "United Nations Day" when special tribute will be paid to our allies.

—————o—————

"RANKERS" TO OPEN STAMPEDE

Three young men from the ranks of the Canadian armed services, Ordinary Seaman T. H. Campbell, Private G. H. Clements, and LAC E. L. Bunnell have been selected to open the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, along with an American "doughboy" from Montana or Alaska.

—————o—————

Since it was established in 1924 the Alberta Travelling Clinic has examined 44,880 children.

—————o—————

Lotteries, by which men will be called up for the army in August, will be operated in each of the eleven military districts in Canada, early in July.

—————o—————

About 15,000 men will be required to build the first 65 miles of the new Alaska highway from Dawson Creek, which will be constructed by Canadian companies. Employment offices will be set up by the contractors in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, and other cities.

—————o—————

Without explanations, the cancer commission was dismissed by the Alberta Government, it was reported from Edmonton on Saturday. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, head of the commission, said of its report on the Koch treatment that the commission had nothing favorable to report.

—————o—————

U.F.W.A. Conference Held in Edmonton

A heavy rainfall the previous day cut down the attendance at the U.F.W.A. Conference for Jasper-Edson and West Edmonton, held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Edmonton, recently, writes Mrs. M. L. Stetson, conference secretary. Interesting and informative addresses were given by Robert Gardiner, U.F.A. President; Mrs. Winifred Ross, U.F.W.A. President; Dr. Hunter, from the Alberta University, who spoke on Nutrition; Mr. Willson from the Institute of the Blind; Mrs. Emery, who spoke on Salvage; Mrs. Proctor, whose subject was Red Cross work; Mrs. E. Johnston, U.F.W.A. Director for Vegreville; and the new Junior President and First Vice-President, Eugene O'Neil and Keith Rosenberger. Other visitors were Miss Eileen Birch, Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Uren, Director for Wetaskiwin, and J. M. Bentley, U.F.A. Director.

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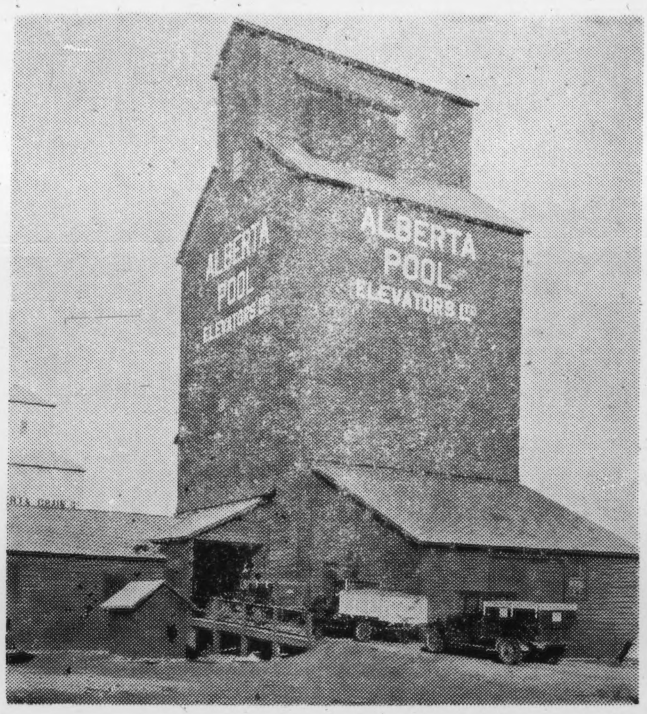

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OTTAWA LETTER

(*Continued from page* 1)

delete section 3 from the National Resources Mobilization Act and which will give the Government power to conscript men for overseas if it decides that step necessary, is certain to be long—it may last for a fortnight more—and has been more successful in clarifying the background of the differences of opinion on the subject of conscription than in bridging the chasm between the races on this vital issue. At the opening of the debate the Prime Minister, Mr. King, made an urgent plea for national unity in the most critical hour of the nation's history and emphasized that neither the plebiscite nor the bill amending the mobilization act means conscription. What the bill does mean is that the government will have the power to impose conscription if it is deemed necessary by circumstances that arise.

Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, following the same argument said that conscription is a "question of strategy" and should be considered in that light. He did not consider that there was any reason for conscripting men for overseas at the present time. Mr. Gardiner attacked the suggestions of Mr. Coldwell that industry and financial institutions should be nationalized as "not the issue on which Canada could be united in peace and war".

The habit has become quite prevalent of raking up the dead ashes of speeches that have been made a year, two years, or perhaps three years back by an opponent in the House. To observers the value of this seems questionable. Times have changed and if a member's views have caught the spirit of the present hour, the ashes of former speeches might surely be spread to the four winds. Embarrassment at hearing their old speeches read is not confined to members of any one party.

Should Drop Differences

A similar fate should, if it were at all possible, be accorded the prejudices and racial misunderstandings, however engendered and however nourished, that have been brought to light in the present debate. That of course is an irrational wish. These prejudices and misunderstandings are not confined to any one race, and their eradication may be slow and difficult. It will be a task for statesmanship in the future, but in the meantime the Hun is on the march. It would certainly appear reasonable to the average citizen that when the present debate is over and done with, differences should be put severely aside until the big job is finished. They can be threshed out to a conclusion later on when liberty and peace for both French Canadian and English Canadian are secure. It is certainly imperative—and in this there is no conceivable difference of opinion in any Province of Canada—that nothing must be allowed to interfere in any way with Canada's war effort.

—————o—————

Compulsory rationing of sugar will go into effect about July 1st, it is expected.

UP AND AT 'EM WITH YOUR SAVINGS!

SEE that tank going over the top? You've helped pay for it, and you're needed to help pay for many more—plus ships, and guns, and planes—HOW? Just stick to your regular plan of saving every dollar you can and lending it to CANADA.

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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Recommends 8-Point Program to Reduce Costs of Machinery

Need for Economical Operation and Thorough Overhauling of Farm Machinery Stressed

OTTAWA, June 16th.—Eight suggestions for keeping down farm machinery costs are made by W. Kalbfleisch, of the Field Husbandry Division of the Central Experimental Farm here. Mr. Kalbfleisch points out that at this time there is an especial need for economical operation and regularly overhauling of machinery. His eight points are as follows:

(1) Do as much repair work with farm labor as possible; (2) Keep machines in good repair and in proper adjustment. Machines which are kept in good repair will give additional years of service and will save time during field operations; (3) Purchase good second-hand or reconditioned tools to keep the investment down and to reduce depreciation; (4) Purchase special machinery such as ensilage cutters, hammer mills, corn binders, sheep shears, etc., jointly with neighbours; (5) Hire, rather than own, expensive machines such as threshers, combines and hay presses, unless the acreage handled will justify the ownership of these machines; (6) Do custom work for neighbors whenever possible with large machines; (7) Select power units to meet the needs of the farm business and select equipment to fit the power units; (8) Operate a large enough farm enterprise to use machinery and equipment efficiently. A farmer cannot afford to own a milking machine for only six cows; or a large tractor on a small farm.

—o—

About $17,000,000 was paid to Alberta farmers in Federal bonuses up to the end of May.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

You have just heard a news report from the C.B.C. news room; listen again at 11:45 and hear it all over again.

* *

Visited the Calgary zoo the other day and discovered a Japanese deer browsing around. So far no one has suggested it be deported as an enemy alien.

* *

Candy makers are said to be hard hit by the new sugar rationing. The poor suckers.

* *

Communication from Mister Gloom says you can always tell a weak sister. He's the kind of guy who always thinks the other fellow's job is a snap.

* *

A GOOD REASON

I cannot sing the old songs
That make the heart rejoice;
I'll tell you why, my dear one,
I haven't got a voice.

* *

Down south a goat is reported to have adopted a motherless colt. Ah, just another case of butting in.

* *

We see by the papers that it is proposed to increase the National Defence Tax. How about a tax on the wages of sin?

* *

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

A miss may be as good as her smile.

* *

Paradoxical as it may sound, a cold wife makes a hot house.

* *

Postcard from Cynical Gus says one touch of fashion makes the whole world sin.

* *

In these days of high taxes when pay day comes around a lot of us feel as if somebody had gone over the long green with a lawn mower.

* *

POME

That Jack loved Jill we surely had
At least more than an inkling.
And he proposed one starry night,
So was answered in a twinkling.

* *

Oh, hum, says Knotty Frankie, there's one good thing about these blackouts. They prevent burglars from seeing that they're being watched by the police.

* *

Nevertheless, opines the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, it cannot be denied that fat gals have a weigh with them.

* *

TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

About the easiest way to become a forgotten man is to pay your debts.

* *

Postcard from Crusty Bill intimates that the only males who know how to handle women are still in the cradle.

* *

Synical Syd Sez some people are high strung; others ought to be strung high.

* *

We hear that rubber tennis balls are out for the duration. In short, they've been given the bounce.

* *

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Fern of Fernie declares that mails carry the letters; the females just carry on.

* *

Sounds kinda funny, but a man with good clothes on his back can put up a better front.

* *

"There goes Smiffkins. Just another good man gone wrong."

"Nix. You mean just another bad man found out!"

—Eileen, Calgary.

* *

We understand there is no shortage of hemp in Canada. So maybe we'll be able to give the politicians enough rope after all.

ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Veteran)

Now Sally, whose surname is Petteran
Is a pretty young lady of Veteran;
She threw over her guy,
You can now hear her sigh;
She's found that she can't get a betteran.

* *

QUERY

If arguments mean happiness,
Then none will gainsay this;
Every married couple would
Just live a life of bliss.

* *

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, informs us that her mother never worries when she goes out, as she always tells her where she is going.

* *

Radiogram from G.H.J. says some women are so changeable they never wear the same complexion twice.

* *

"Fortune Claimed By Mother of 21"—That lady evidently believes in Kinflation.

* *

Curiously enough, it's generally the guy who owns the swellest automobile who rides his high horse.

* *

All contributions thankfully received.

—o—

LEASE-LEND RECIPROCAL

American troops in Ireland are being provided with food, other supplies, and labor to aid in the construction of facilities, by the British Government. These goods and services are being set off against the materials which the U.S. has supplied to Great Britain under the lend-lease program. A similar arrangement is being carried out in Australia.

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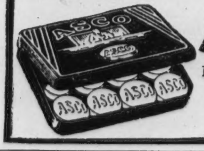

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Veterinary Questions and Answers

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Inflammation of Udder

G.C.H., Arneson.—I have a cow that freshened last spring. The calf ran with her all summer and I butchered it late in the fall. She got her teats frozen, but not so bad but that she still milks, but the milk is thick and mattery and is so slimy that it will not go through a straining cloth. I am not using the milk but milking her. Can you please tell me what this might be?

Ans.—You cow has Mastitis, an inflammation of the udder. Bathe the udder with hot water for twenty minutes several times a day; also milk out every hour or two. After bathing dry udder well, and massage with Camphorated Oil; also give a laxative dose of Epsom salts.

Horse Cut on Barb Wire

W.H., Islay.—Some time ago one of my horses got cut on barb wire and now proud flesh is growing on wound. Would like to know what I can do for this.

Ans.—Paint wound with Tincture Iodine once daily. About every other day apply some powdered bluestone.

Ringworm on Calves

S.G., Airdrie.—Would like your advice on what treatment to use for ringworm on calves.

Ans.—Paint with tincture iodine once daily for two or three days. Be careful to keep away from eyes.

Blood in Milk

C.M., Alix.—Six-year-old cow has been giving milk with blood in it for the last three months. There are small lumps in teats. What treatment would you advise?

Ans.—You should have this cow tested for T.B. before using milk for food.

Stringy Milk

E.S.L., Spring Coulee.—Would you please tell me the cause and cure, if any, for "stringy" milk. It is not noticeable except when I come to wash the separator. It is most disagreeable. It has a yellowish color, sometimes a trifle bloody, sometimes worse than others. This cow was all right until she freshened the latter part of January. The calf was born dead. She is a good cow, gives good milk, I should say about twenty quarts per day, and we would be glad if you could tell us of anything we could do to prevent this trouble.

Ans.—Stringy milk is usually caused by garget or mammitis (inflammation of udder). Give cow a physic of Epsom salts, bathe the udder with hot water. Massage the udder and apply camphorated oil. The cow should be milked several times each day.

—o—

Industries not equipped for making essential war industries must be "shelved" for the duration, Dr. R. Petrie of the Munitions and Supplies department told the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

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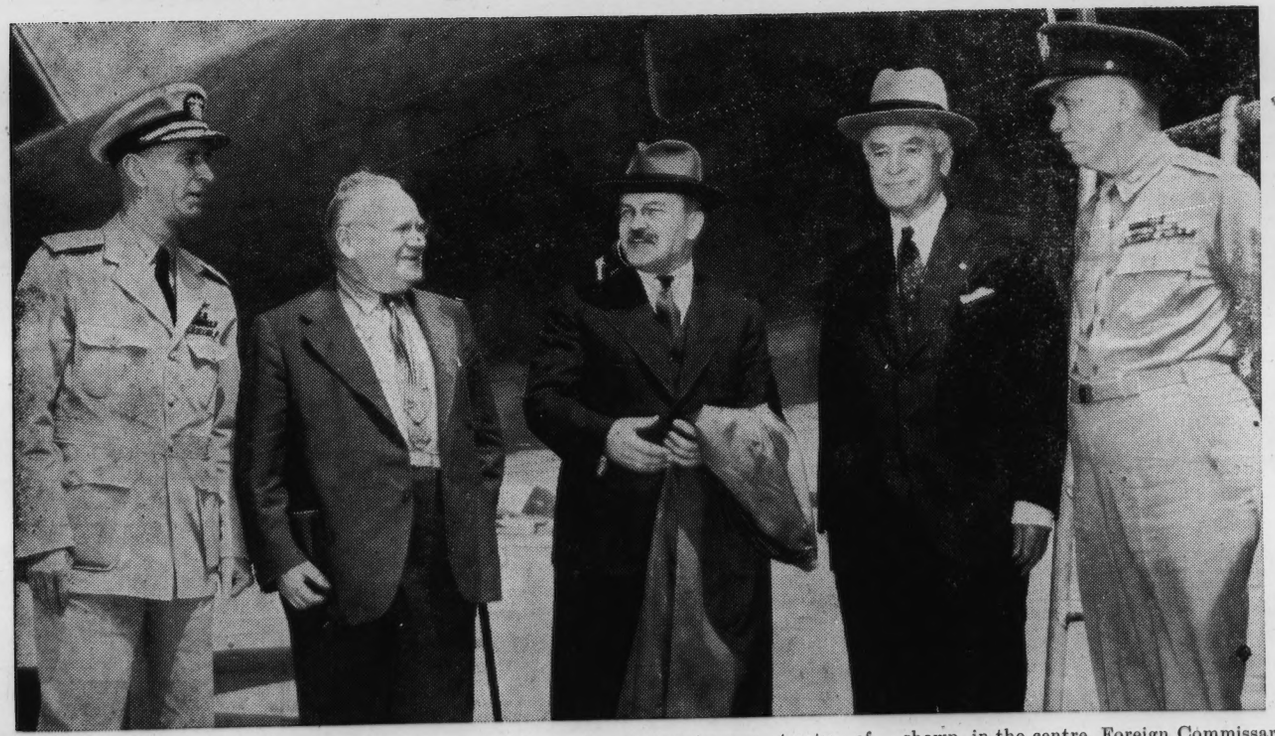
Three of the R.A.F. Men Who Made History Over Cologne

As they emerged from their bomber at the end of their spectacular raid on Cologne, this picture was taken of three of the 6,000 R.A.F. men who manned the thousand bombers that made up the mighty air fleet. Their expressions are eloquent.

Russian Foreign Commissar in Washington



Foreign Commissar Molotoff's trip by air from Moscow to London, thence to Washington, was kept a secret from the world until he was safely back in Russia. In the conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and other members and officials of the British and U.S. Governments, a twenty-year treaty of mutual aid was concluded, and agreement reached on the question of a second front in 1942. Typical of British press comments, after the visits became known, was that of the *Daily Express*: "This is Hitler's worst day". In the picture above is shown, in the centre, Foreign Commissar Molotoff as he arrived in Washington. With him are, left to right, Admiral King; Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S.; Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; and General Marshall, U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

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